NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, SEPT.

The Crescent City leaves for Chagres this teracon at 3 o'clock. She takes no mails, but seveeral express measurgers will be sent out who will take charge of letters and papers for California. Papers left at Hal 's Letter Office, 70 Wall-at before 24 P M oday, will be promptly forwarded. To such persons as wish to send their friends the latest domestic and foreign intelligence, we offer our weekly and daily papers of to-day's date. Weekly Tribune, 64 cts.; Daily

The Caledonia arrived in Boston at about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in season for her mails to be forwarded by the evening train for this City. The news will accordingly be published in to-day's Evening Edition of The Tribuse.

That the Naws PROM EUROPE is less full in our columns this morning than the curiosity of our readers must desire, is due to the refreshing rain, in connection with which the air was so surcharged with electricity that the telegraph could not operate. Unfortunately, in making up the dispatch, our agent put the news from Hungary anxiety, after matters of comparatively trifling importance, which we might have dispensed with without a murmur.

What intelligence there is from Hungary is not favorable to the Magyars. A battle is said to have taken place between Gorgey and Paskiewitch, on the banks of the Sajo, near Miskolcz, which insted three days, and ended with the with drawal of Gorgey from the field of battle. To report is too imperfect to reason upon in any detail as to the state of the war, but yet, if it is true it shows that the Hungarian General has been defeated. We trust that the arrival of the ma may change the aspect of the matter; but if it do not, there is no reason for the friends of Hungary to be dejected. The war is one in which ther must be reverses; there were such in our war American people were not conquered. Kossath and the Hungarian people will also not be con quered. This is our hope and faith.

It is rumored that Bavaria is about to se 50,000 men to the help of the Austrians. This indicates anything but that overweening confi dence with which the imperial allies opened the present campaign. Experience evidently falsifier their anticipations. Austria does not ask for more help in this war without good reason.

A scene has taken place in the French Assem bly no less disgraceful than those which, from time to time, occur in our Congress. One member has struck another on the floor. Unlike the procedure usual at Washington, both were at once taken

A respected farmer friend in a remote County of our State writes us that our course with regard to Congressional Mileage, our views of Protection to Home Industry, Law Reform, Slavery, &c. ar quite acceptable to his neighbors generally, an especially to some thirty subscribers to The Trib omprising men of all parties; but he says they don't so well like the Free School law of our State passed last Winter. He illustrates that law "A. has two sons, B. and C. B. works out fiv-

"A. has two sons, B. and C. B. Works out he years by the year for \$120 per year, and by care ful economy lays up \$250, buys him one hundred acres of land for \$500, going in debt \$250. He now marries and commences raising a family. C. works out by the year for \$120 a year, but attends Works out by the year of the season of the season of the Liquous freely, dresses bandsomely, and at the end of five years has \$5 in his pocket, the savings of his five years labor. He also now marries and commences raising a family. B. gets up early, commences raising a family. B. gets up early, works late, is prudent, and saves \$100 per annum for ten years, during which he has five children. Of course his farm is now clear, with good buildings, stock, tools, &c. C. devotes two or three days of each week to fishing, hunting, and tavern haunting, so that his children grow up ragged, hungry, and in special need of schooling.

**O has bought him a farm of wild land for \$1.000, owes on it \$900, works hard, lives poor, and can barely pay the interest, taxes, &c. His neighbor E is a blacksmith, who makes his \$3 per day and pays no taxes. F is a merchant, with \$5,000 invested in his atore, on which he makes twenty or thirty per cent, and pays no

nakes twenty or thirty per cent. and pays.

axes. G. a doctor and H. a lawyer, clear the
500 to \$2,000 per annum, (as much as D. a farm worth) and pay no tax, or very little. C. says be need not work hard—wages are high, and there are Free Schools for his children. B. grows dis couraged, for he has to give two of his days' work for one of the blacksmith, lawyer or doctor, while the taxes for State, County and Town purposes, including Roads and Schools, nearly all fall upon land, and are paid by the farmers, while the classes who make the money faster or easier pay much less. It seems to me that this making al Schools Free (that is, taxing property to scattai them, so that C. gets his children well schooled and pays pothing for it) is an encouragement t

ess and prodigality. "It seems to me that the entire Proceeds of the Public Lands ought to be set apart for the support of Common Schools, which would oppress no one and every one would have an equal right in them By and-by we shall have some causi surplus to devote to the same purpose. It is not right to throw all public burdens upon Real Estate." Such is, in pretty nearly his own words, our sub

scriber's objection to the Free School law. Let us

That the present mode of assessing taxation i our friend does not quite thoroughly understand or fairly present it. We do not think it makes very great odds whether you lay taxes entirely o Property or partly on Income also, though w should be willing to see the latter pay a share. A doctor, lawyer or editor whose income from his business is \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year (and there are tribute to the support of government and of education, though he spent as fast as he carned, and had no property. Income, however, is hard to reach while Property is easy, and while taxation is moderate, it has been deemed convenient to as sess Property alone. But we have no objection to the other course, and are willing to see a tax laid upon incomes above \$1,000 per annum. This, however, does not touch the policy or propriety of

Free Schools. Our correspondent certainly puts the argumen against them in a very good shape, and makes out a pretty strong case. The principle might be however, a great deal further than he carries it, and the argument be stronger still. For instance : B. saves money from the start, makes and stocks a noble farm, and brings up all his children to industry and virtue. C., on the other hand, drinks, fishes and swears, so that his children grow up ragged, idle and dishonest, and are finally caught stealing, tried and sentenced to State Prison. Now it has cost a heavy sum to arrest, detain and convict them, which B. is taxed to pay, while C, being worthless, don't pay the first red cent. Why should B, whose childs all honest and virtuous, be called to pay this, in stead of C., who trained up his children for crime Don't you see, friend! that your principle would fasten a large share of the taxes on those who have nothing to pay with?

But we insist in behalf of thoroughly Free Schools, that all the children in the State ought to be well educated, not because they are B's or C.'s. but because it is our common interest an on duty to have them so educated. We insist that this universality of education increases the value of B.'s farm by diminishing Crime, in creasing the efficiency of Labor, and supplying incitements to general Industry, Thrift and Morality. The State does not provide for Education for C. sake, nor with any special view to his interests. but for the sake of the general welfare which Education is known to promote. C. may have ten children to B.'s none, yet nobody urges that C. on that account ought to pay heavier State, County, Town or Road taxes, nor that he should contribut more toward building a house for public wership. We place Common School Education on the same with other objects of public concern, and would levy and assess its support on the same

Schools that the petty "rate-bills" assessed parents under the old system tend to keep in school many of the children who most needed struction,-that they caused Education to be regarded by the grossly ignorant poor with dislike

has chosen three Governors of our State, and has been in power some six or seven years. In that which made Albany a den of corruption, sent bust

Cape when the convict vessels arrive. Anything that makes for Liberty, we wish for it success. Send John MITCHEL to these shores, and we will show England what we think of her criminals.

We publish this morning the fifth and last the series of Lectures on Hungary, delivered at of our readers. The keepness of the views eport, and will instruct and animate the student, ever in minor points he does not accept all the opinion

sardity of careering all over the hot and sun baked nd fresh at our very doors.

amplain of fortune. Few men are more widely nown in their specialité than he, and his famwrite, is filled with a company apparently se ceted and matched with as much care and tast s the exquisite cishes on the table. The sea

ear, and stay the entire Summer. The facilities communication with the City enable gentle-en doing business in New York to reside here on song control of their families without inconvenience. To cake a visit one need not leave town until after usiness hours, and can return the next morning solore 10 of toke. The Long-island Railroad is a creat boon to the seekers after health and recreating the seekers after health an

on at Hockaway.
Old Ocean never was in better humor than he as been this week, and the gentle and beautif nermaids who have sought his embraces, like a whole flock of Venuses, will return to town with enewed energies, to go through the round of the

This sea-bathing is certainly your great provoca ive of appetite—one eats with perfect impunity were what in quantity or kind would make in town 'a case" in all hours—the invigorating breezes, he bathing, and the admirable cursing leave us no anxiety as to what we shall eat-bu aly, under the promptings of appetite, when we bricked-up, dust-begrimmed habitues

Wall-st, and Broadway, I offer to you my sinceres, condelences, while the fresh air is blowing my looks about my eyes, and the dinner bell is sending its giad sound to my ears.

use why an injunction should not be granted. In opposition, all the equities of the complaint are denied. Rul charged and injunction denied.

Cracuit Court.-The Court will be held in the Speci

The Lynn Proncer, edited by George Brad-

THE NEWS FROM EUROPE.

MORE FIGHTING IN HUNGARY.

FISTICUFFS IN THE FRENCH ASSEMBLY.

STATE OF SIEGE REMOVED IN PARIS. BY SPECIAL EXPRESS AND TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE FROM HALIPAX.

> AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY. Progess of the War.

The accounts from Vienna are of much interest. The nitrance of the Hungarians from Comorn into Raab is fully confirmed, and they only differ as to the body f great danger and difficulty, crossed the Theise, and

The French Government it is said, have received in formation that Austria had applied to Bavaria to assistance, and that the latter power was

A letter received in Paris from Vienna states that th overnment had reseived to negotiate with the Hun-

At length, after a sitting of ls months, only interpreted by the brief intervals occupied in the election is Legislative Assembly of France has adjourned

At the last sitting but one during an incidental dis-ussion arising out of an application to prosecute two-opresentatives for seditious libels published in the providers, an elderly member. M. Gastier, in a perseas discreasion, called Pierre Bonaparte an imbecile, upon which the President's cousin struck M. Gastier a block and the conversation succeeded, and M.

The President has returned to Parls, after a visit to ouen and Havre. An indisposition of a somewhat holerale character three some gloom on the termi-ation of the visit at Havre, but his reception appears

The modification of the Ministry was thought likely the retirement of Meagra Dufaure and Odilon Ba

The Marseilles Riots.

ort of Assizes at Marseilles had just

GREAT BRITAIN.

In England local politics were never in abeyance more than at this moment, the interest of the Royal set to Ireland naving passed away. The London ournals find the greatest difficulty in filling their olumns with attractive matter.

The weather in Ireland, however, has underly uninvocable change. In the neighborublin the corn fields have suffered greatly

Queen's Visit Over.

The Queen's visit to Ireland has terminated with the same enthusiastic delight with which it commenced. Her Majesty after visiting the Duke of Leinster at Carlton on the 10th inst returned to Dublin and then proceeded to Kingston, where she embarked in the evening. The farewell of the Dublin folks seems to have been of a m. st animated and chivalrous character. The Queen acknowledged the testimonials of loyalty expressed by the multitudes who witnessed the embarkation with more than accustomed warmth. She waved her handkerchief in token of the satisfaction she experienced, and again and again was the royal standard lowered as the signal of her acknowledgment of the parting reception she had experienced. The regal entry into Gisegow took piece on Tuesday. The authorities presented the accustomed Address, and the Scotch showing as much enthusiasm as the Irish.

[The Telegraph broke down before our message was

implete, and we could get no more last night. It topped in the Hungarian news, and as our readers

EEN STRICKEN DOWN -It becomes our painful duty chronicle the death (of the prevailing epidemie

nesociate of ours in the Florida campaign. Brevet Major C. R. Gares, of the 8th Infantry, dies t's military post near Fredericksburgh, where he was

Id U.S. Artillery, and was a most gallant and promis-ing young officer. He bore a very honorable and con-solutious part in some of the severest actions during the late war. was one of West-Point's bright graduates, he

the late was one of West-Point's bright graduates, he liet was one of West-Point's bright graduates, he liet that valuable institution with great credit to himself in 1856, and soon after he graduated joined the 4th Infantry in Florida. About 1837 or 1838 the 8th Regiment was added to the army, and the late feet. Worth placed in command of it, into which young Gates was promoted. In 38 the regiment was ordered to the northern frontier of this State to watch events there, from thence back to Florida, and the gallant Colonel thereof charged with the prosecution of hostilities to the termination of the war, which he steadily accomplished. During the whole of this time young Gates erred with great energy and dathection. He remained with his command in Florida up to 1845, when he accompanied his regionest to Corpus Christi, the place designated for the concentration of the United States forces designed to act against Mexico, should the Government be driven to the last resort in settling affairs with that nation. The 8th formed a comppetious portion of that little gray It sequal in point of military talent and gallantry of its officers, tastical instruction, activity and real on the part of the soldiers, has tever been seen in any service.

Young Gates had the bappiness to fight in the first

Young Gates had the happiness to fight in the first battles, "th and 9th May, in which he distinguished himself, and was severely wounded in the second, (Resca de la Palma) from which he recovered and joined the army again, to time to bear a distinguished part in the capture of the City of Mexico; for which he received the most marked encomiums from the valiant and lamented Worth, under whose eye he served.—The loss of such bright spirits, and at his time of life, are heavy strokes to our devoted little army.

He was born in Niagara, N. Y. in 1814, consequently was but 35 years of age.

It is truly gratifying to state that our Common Council promptly made provision to send for his mortal remains, with his gallant Commanding General Worth, and those of his late intrepld brother, Duncan, who fought with him in the opening battles of the Mexican war. Young Gates had the happiness to fight in the firs

WHIG NEWSPAPERS.—The St. Albans Messenger has been enlarged. A new Whig paper has been started at Ludlow-The Formoni Ster.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

For selegraphic dispatches received in time for

Evening Edition of yesterday, see First Page. The storm of last evening deranged most of the Telegraph lines, and no dispatches could be received

iter eight o'clock. Interesting from the Cape of Good Hope. Bosrow, Friday, August 31-P.1 By the arrival of the Bark Arthur Pickers a have advices from the Cape of Good Hope to

the fully the following the form Bermula some time the of July. The resect which sailed from Bermula some time more, with the patriot Mitchel on board, had not arrived when the Pickering left tred when the Pickering left.

The greatest excitement continued to prevailed in grant to making the Colonial a convict settlement—spard to making the Colonial a convict settlement—beyong Government officers had respect and those leveral Government officers had respect and those

teir houses destroyed.

The military were called out and several of the oters wounded before they could be dispersed. It is thought that when the convict vessel arrives one will be serious troubles.

The A. P. Anger. The A. P. brings six lions and one tiger.

From Canada.

MONTREAL Fiday, Aug 31.

The Cholers has made it appearance at Grosse ale quarantine, having been brough there by emirants in the Circassia. There has been but one death a this city since last report, and six it Quebec it is said here that differential duties will be imposed a American goods unless the American Government ermits a reciprocity in the Navigation Laws. From Canada.

ALBANT, Friday, Aug. 31.—P.M.
The Board of Health report 17 mass of Cholera
ad 5 deaths since yesterday noon. ROCHESTER, Friday, Aug. 31.-P.M.

Three deaths by Cholera occurred in this city yesterday.

Syracver, Frider, Aug. 31.—P.M.

There was but one death from Cholera here yesterday. At Baldwinsville since sunday, there have
been 4 deaths from Cholera.

Markets ... Serrae, Aug. 31-P.M. Receipts within the past 24 horrs-Flour, 8,500 is: Wheat, 9,000 bush: Corn, 7,000 do. The mar

Receipts within the past 24 hours-Flour, 2

STATE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL

The Union has a long winded article or te "Downfall of the Administration," but does not eem to have heard a word of the Rhode island election

QUICK WORK .- be Secretary of State having. GUICK WORK.— he Secretary of State having, by the Fresident's order, instructed our Consul at Havana to demand the person of Jean Gercia, alias Rey, on the ground that he was bound to naintain the involability of the person of every man entitled to the protection of the American Constituties and Laws, we earn that our Consul accordingly made the demand, and that Garcia has been delivered up to him and sent to New Orleans, in obedience to the Secretary's instructions. The District Autorney has placed Garcia in the custody of the Marshal, in order to secure his testimony. Garcia says he was forcibly adducted.

Thus promptly has American honor been vindicate by the President. The moment mat he had reason selleve that an outrage had been committed upon a nitridual entitled to the protection of our laws, it dopted the precessitionary measures called for by it irrumstances of the case. The moment he became

Knin at Philadelphia-Loco Nomination Markets. Correspondence of The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Friday, Aug. 31.

Summer is showery and sultry as she leaves us to day, but leaves the streets well washed for the opening of the fall season tomorrow.

The Loco Conference has nominated Dr. Thomas C. Bunting for Register of Wills. There is nothing of interest stirring to day.

There is some little inquiry for Flour for export, but prices are unchanged. Sales of 1,500 to 2,600 bbis fresh ground at 5 12 s 5 3; the latter price for choice brands; and some half bbis at 5 32 for fair. For city consumption there is a moderate demand at previous sales. Sami sales of Rye Flour at \$5 25 pr bbs. The market continues hare of Rye Flour at \$5 25 pr bbs. The market continues hare four at \$3.25 pr bol. The market counters often Meal Grain—No change in Wheat; further sales red at \$1.04 a \$1.05 pr bushel, and \$1.09 a \$1.12 for Rye is scarce, and no sales have been reported ut ittile coming in. Sales of yellow at 64 a 65 etc. steady. Sales of 500 bosh prime Penna, at 34 a cargo of \$00 bosh prime Penna, at 34 o cargo of \$00 bosh. The market is nearly 6 demand at 27 cts. in bbis. The market is nearly in good demand at 27 cts. in one are of hids. Salt or Stocks-First Beard-\$1,000 Harrisburg RR Salt or Stocks-First Beard, 1004; 50 Reading, 17; 70;

Bonds, 6s. 91; 31 Kent Bank, 10s; 55 Reading, 17; 701 Penn 6s, 99; \$2,000 du, 5s, 37; 100 du, 57. Sacond Bass du, 15; 100 du, 57. Sacond Bass du, 15; 100 du, 57. Sinc Jan & July, 25; 725 Chee & Del, 25; 51,700 Wilming-ion, 49; 5 Penn Bank, 10s, 400 Penn 5s, 57; 2 Manuf & Mech Bank, 25; 150 Read, 17. Four of the Philadelphia Rioters charges

with making the recent disturbance at Red Bank, on he Delaware (in West Jersey), have been indicted by he Grand Jury of Gloucester County. CHARLES CHAUNCEY, Esq. a distinguished member of the Philadelphia bar, died at Burlington, V. J. on Wednesday, aged 73.

The Crescent City, whose departure for hagres at 3 o'clock this afternoon we have before an ourced, takes with her a special Mail Agent of the Exchange Reading Room, 67 Exchange, Wall st. where allao, Sandwich Islands and Kingston, Jamaica. She has a large number of passengers engaged, among whom are Hon. J. T. Van Alen, U. S. Charge to Equa dor, and his Secretary, W. G. Dix, Esq. of Boston. The Crescent City will not touch at Havana as has been stated, on her outward passage.

THE CUBAN EXPEDITION .- The Mobile Herald

reabouts. There is, without doubt, something in the wind, an There is, without doubt, sometiming in the wind, and the Government is probably in possession of the leading facts; at least, we infer so from the promptness with which it has moved to counterest the project, whatever it may be. The U. S. sloop of war Albany, Lt. Ridg-ley, commander, arrived off Passagoula on Tuesday atternoon, to keep a watch on the movements of these men. Other vessels of the Gulf squadron were, we learn, detailed for the same service, but they had salled from Pensacola before the orders reached there.

to RCL August, by Ray Mr. Schools, Mr. JOHN L. CARRY - Tork to New NANCY S. LIBBY, of East Boston. At Newport, on Westerday, August 29, by Rev. S. Otherman HARLAS H. GLOVER of Newport to MARIE G. OTHEMAN (Newport)

observed A.N.

Let's marring, Aug. 20, WILLIAM ALEXANDER, only
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Let of August ELIZABETH DEMILT, aged 60 years,
due of the late Savang Demis year of his age. Franch and the friends of the family are invited to attend his at 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, from his late residence, corCITY ITEMS.

At last it is good, and everybody has essed even to consult the daily bulletins of the Board f Health. So the City wakes up from her long and miserable midsummer dream, wonders if all the hor ors she has passed through were real, and rubbing her eves and tumbling a large collection of "Cholto compensate for past stupor, an unusual activity chorus in the great opers of life several bars so brilliant promenades. Dust-covered porticoes shiver through all their marble frames at the precocious No. 6 Merchants' Exchange, Wall-st. dashings of unseasonable bouse maids, while trunks cured," and has just got about among its old haunts

the Astor House yesterday, were Hon. J. B. Clay and family, on route for Portugal, where the centleman has been recently appointed as Charge d'Affaires; Clay, Jr : Hon. H. J. Ruggles of Vermont : Hon. G. W. Col. Tiddmore of Delaware; Wm. Schouler, Editor of the Boston Allas; Charles B. Adams of Washington Capt. A. W. Tufts of New-Orleans: G. H. Hare, U. S. N. A. N. McCraw of Alabams. HUSGARIAN MEETING .- Notwithstanding the

nciemency of the weather last evening there was a very good meeting of the "Young Men of the City of New-York at the Howard-House, Broadway. T proceedings were conducted in a highly credita The various Committees appointed previously re, ported rapid progress, and measures were taken to nd special delegates to the valiant Hungarians with a flag, to present it in person as a token of the esteem

and sympathy of the young men of the Empire State

MOND, JOHN H. WHITE, and H. N. WILD, Esqre.

It is to be hoped that every young man who va the blessings of Liberty, or appreciates the price and Liberty, will not fail to come forward and make a portion of the body to carry out the glorious and ennobling purposes thus far so creditably, spirit

meeting took place last evening in Lafayette Hall, of play, lacking enthusiam very much, and seriously (as | Knox's Hats of the Fall Fashlon. name was not to be discovered) addressed them and he was thankful for their presence on such an inclem nblage, but the third party with whom they ha part of the delay was in putting the requisit same time hinting that all should have their blankets and guns ready, and said they would shortly be able to

throw off all reserve. The remarks of the speaker were by, "Are you an officer?" "It's all gas!" &c.; the following notes of a conversation which we listened spectable looking young man on putting some questions the speaker, after he had come down off the table. 37 9.

"If you mean really to join, 'we' shall be happy t give you all information that 'we' can-but otherwise

Upon assurance that the applicant was in earnest, the

embryo leader said—

"We want men to have a gun and use it—ours is no child's play—we may land at Brazos or New Orleans and go overland [whither not stated]—you must be prepared for every emergency—you will receive the my, \$7 a month, and if you stay until the 1st of Jan uary you will receive also \$300 in cash, and if you stay or a year you will recive \$1,000-after that I cannot say-we expect to have no more use for your services after that ; beside this you shall receive subsistence at clothes; all you are required to bring is a blanket and a gun, and you must be ready for every emergency." Many of the young men said that it was for Cube they were bound; others said "Ay, all very well, but when we get to sea we will compel them ere to take us off to Califurney." Some seemed to think that they had not enough of money, while others spoke with ex want of stability about the proceedings, most of the persons present being boys, who amused themselves playing about, making noises, &c.

O d Aquarius was as punctual yesterday as the Knickerbocker Magazine, and got out his water ing pot to most excellent purpose. Such a September sprinkling as the City got yesterday has not been enjuyed for a twelvemonth. It washed the faces of the paving-stones and the feet of the beggars-gladdened pet fountain, and sent Archie Grieve's swans off pad dling for dear life, and poking their noses under the water for angleworms. The world this morning will ook as fresh and beautiful as if it had been made bu yesterday.

per, made her first trip to Albany and Troy on Thursday evening. Since the disastrous accident which she experienced on the night of May 17, she has been thoroughly repaired and put in complete order. The promenade deck has been enlarged, the two masts at such end of the saloon have been newly paneled and decorated, the cornices finished in the latest style, and the cabin and saloon newly carpeted and furnished

The Free Academy is happily locateding in the immediate vicinity of Grammar-cy Park. The building looks a great deal better since it has been nicely staccovered with mortar. The musketoes are bigger and plentier this

ear than ever before. Our Southern friends say it gives them quite a home feeling every time they go t ed. We believe all parts of the City are more or les infested with the little scamps, although they are the worst in the lower Wards, but bad enough anywhere. DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS .- The Arthur Pick

ring, arrived at one of the suburbs, (Boston, we be leve,) from the Cape of Good Hope, brings six Hone and one tiger. We suppose the latter will be imme distely monopolized by some member of our Fifth We are happy to state that Mr. Ackerman

paying teller in the Chemical Bank, is fast recovering from the injuries sustained by the dastardly the Leather Manufacturers' Bank, a few days since .-The injuries were of a very serious nature, one of his eyes being in danger, on the authority of Dr. Beck, and others of the medical Faculty. The assaulter has not

Writing Rooms at 189 Broadway, on Monday September 3. We recommend all bad writers to take lessons

CHOLERA-Weekly Report .- Twenty-four Ho neopathic physicians of the Cities of New-York and brooklyn have reported to me the following results in

be treatment of Cholers, as reported by them to the Board of Health Carer

113 Bleecker-st. New York, Aug. 31.

Hosokks.-These beautiful grounds are daily light in rambling through its cool promenades, visiting

DROPPED DEAD.—A colored man named John Jackson dropped down in front of No. 42, Orange st. on Thursday night, and expired immediately. Office Sweener, of the Sixth Ward, conveyed him to the Tombs, to await the inquest of the Coroner.

RUN Oven .- About half past? o'clock on Thurs day evening, Mr. James Boon, of No. 77 Hammersly-st, was knocked down in Clarkson-st, and run over by some person unknown, driving along at a furious rate Mr. Boone was conveyed home, severely and dange

No. 364 Grandet. was found open at 12 o'clock of Thursday night by officer Allen of the 10th Ward, who caused it to be secured.

GENTLEMEN'S HATS. LEARY & CO. latrodace this day the fashion for the season.

ASTOR HOUSE.

HATTERS, 106 Broadway, N. Y. and 138 Chesnut-st. Phila. Have introduced and are now selling the Fall and. Wints

Fashion for Gentlemen's Hats. elegance and true gentility. Ladies are especially in vited to call and examine our large assortment of Chil dren's heautiful Paris Fur Goods, recently imported by

experience has proved to the discerning public . ould therefore advise those who want bandsome, cheap and good boots, without any humbug, to go to WATKING manufacture.

CP" All those gentlemen who have been waiting the New Hat Company to introduce their Fall style be fore purchasing, are respectfully informed that it is now ready, and is fully equal, if not superior, to any they have

on Park-place, will issue their Fall and Winter style

merchants advise us of great improvement in trade. HITCHCOCK & LEADERATER, cor of Broadway and Leon and are selling them on fair, honorable and nonest terms

o-morrow to Newburgh and intermediate landings og Rockland Lake, Peelskill, West Point and This boat leaves pier foot of Chamber's st. at 7 A M

nd, is at the corner of Fulton and Nassan sts opposit

men. Strangers and citizens are respectfully invited to call and examine them at his Gallery, 205 and 207 Broad-way, corner of Fulton-st.

The firm of WM T. Jansings & Co. is proverbla

M.D. preserves and restores the natural sight, cures nea-sight, and does away with glasses entirely. Office days it New-York, the last three of each week, in Warren st. No

ng advertisements by Thron's Magnetic Powder, for the destruction of al

D. D. HOWARD, Esq. Irving House S. THAYER COZZENS, American Hotel: COLEMAN & STETSON, Esqs. Astor House, PRESTON H. HODGES, Esq. Carlton House,

that can be relied on for the cure of wpilepy or failing sickness, by sterical fits, convulsions, spasms, &c. Doctor Harr's Vegetable extract for sixteen years, has been tested by many persons who have suffered with this dreadful disease, and in every case where it has had a fair trial, has effected a permanent cure.

Mr. Stephen E. Pratt, corner of Sixth-avenue and Twentwarths, New York states that Mr. Chas. H. Bouchton. y-sixth-st. New-York, states that Mr. Chas. H. Boughton

Rev. Mr. Smith, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Spots wood, New-Jersey, who has been afflicted with epilepti its for more than forty years, states that he has used Di Haar's Vegetable Extract, and his health has been so much improved that he hopes by Divine blessing to have

Mills, Crawford Co. Pa. now living in Eric Co. Pa. states that for many years past he has been sorely afflicted with

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A. B. & D. Sands, corner of Fulion and William sta agents, New-York.

G. F Thomas, agent, 169 Main-st. Cincinnatt, Obio For sale by Druggists, generally, throughout the Union. au30 kwWkSimDkimeowW

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APPLIANCE AND A STATE OF PASHIOSE.

Philadelphis, has just issued his Fail Fashlons for gentlemen's wearing appared for the Fail and Winter of 1842 and 1859. Upon presenting our patrons and friends with the Fail Fashlons, we beginere to state that an entire change has been adopted in the getting up of the plate, which makes it both useful and ornsmental, at the same time containing many more figures than any of my former works. The book is also emarged and embellished with figures and drafts for cutting, and accompanied by a pattern sheet, that is full and complete. We respectfully as the Trade, before supplying themselves this fail, to examine what we offer you, as you may be better pleased and save some money—as my work is furnished you entire for only \$1, on postpaid orders.

A. WHEELER, Reporter, and the container of the container of the container of the container.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

When the editorial co tumes of our paper are used to communicate with the pu dr. that the writer's name may be kept out of sight, and if his communication teem with falsehoods to the injury of others, he is like the cowardly assassin who stabs in the dark, and should be held up to

we the following extracts — It is very matural that other Companies should be formed, with the hope of gain, and that many Lots should be sold without the soldity to grant sufficient titles." "It is necessary that the po-should be on their guard against imposition." "We they pay their money; in some of three new Cemeteries a small sum only is asked in the beginning; but who wishes to deposit the body of a friend in a ground that

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

For Sales of Stocks, &c. see Fourth Page.

There is still much inactivity in the Stock market, without any important change in prices. The

of business done at the Board is that there is but a small amount of Stocks offering at present prices. The Exchange market continues heavy, and the supply is rather large. Sterling is 94 204; France,

ortations has been remitted for.

leadweight, 17s 6d. To Havre, ic P th for Cotton Within a few days the attention of Capitalists has been drawn to Real Estate, and purchases at prirate sale have been extensively made. There is a large portion of our citizens who are now returning to the

whose department there has been such an apathy for a The receipts at the Custom-House to-day were

038; payments, \$2,755; balance, \$2,990,635.

The sales of prints yesterday by Austens & facture of Thomas Ganner of New York, and Joseph Ripka of Philadelphia. The whole sale went of a

tend that road eighteen miles beyond Dover Plains, northwardly. The inhabitants of that section of the ready to make liberal convayances of right of way and to subscribe freely to the stock needed for this exten sion. The terminus then will be in a manufacturing district where a large freight and passenger business

It has been intended to run a locomotive over he Hudson River Road from Thirty second at to Devil Creek, which had been brought up to the grade secessary. Some other portions of the road also are ot ready and it will probably be two or three weeks

Mr. William C. Patterson has been elected President of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, vice Mr. Merrich, resigned. The contracts for the con

setts Road are increasing. Rev. Thomas Whittemore has been chosen President, vice Mr. Crocker, resigned All the Roads between New-York and Wash-ington show the effect of the failing off in travel one sequent upon the prevalence of Cholera. On the Camden and Amboy Railroad the falling off is so great as % be a matter of observation by those residing on the

MR. OLIVER B. GOLDSMITH Will open his

The old BROOKLYS FIRE INSURANCE COM PANY has established a branch office in this City, at

First.—A fire broke out on Thursday night about 8 o'clock, in the third story of the house corner of Sixth-avenue and Thirteenth at. Fiames having been early discovered, it was extinguished with trifling

RESIDENCE OFEN.-The hall door of the house

BUSINESS NOTICES.

American Messum.—Imagine the biggest surgeon you ever saw, then double his size in your mind's eve, furnish him with claws, a blunt head, and a tall andyaed like a pick tience, and you will have—not the least idea of the lings, unwheldly, carniverous-looking monster abdicted from Expri te form the crowing circosity of Barouni's Misseau. On and see him—and if his fiere looks appalyon, forget them in the gay, humorous, irresistible petsi comedies in the lecture room.

mounted on his nery steed, blowing his news through an elegantity-drawn trumpet, has been superseded by a cut of a flash of electricity over the telegraph wires. But oven his subtle conveyance of tidings good and svil, is not fa

au31 21 THE NEW HAT COMPANY, 145 Nassau-st IF Nicholas & Co. Hatters, 240 Broadway, one doo

O. K. arge and superior assortment are to be found at Scorr's ion-st. Also, gloves, cravats, suspenders, pocket

BRADY'S NATIONAL COLLECTION OF DASCESSAUTYPES

The firm of W.M. T. JENNING & Co. is proverbial with those requiring first-quality ready made garments, a large assortment of which are kept on band at the extensive establishment. 231 Broadway, American Hotel. The new style of fancy frocks, just introduced for travelling and business purposes, are commended as particularly near and genteel garments.

RESTORATION OF NATURAL SIGHT.—Professor GRONSON,

Those who choose, at this season, to apply the power of the Press to business of any kind depending rous the custom of the people of this or other States of the Union, are again respectfully reminded of the Agency of V. B. Palaman, who is now daily receiving and forwarding advertisements to the best papers of the country, for

kinds of insects, and pills for the destruction of rate an mice, without poison, 420 Broadway, near Canal et. JOHN L. ROOME, Esq. Superintendent N. Y. Hospita

FITS: FITS: FITS: CF HART'S VEGSTARLE EXTRACT Is the only remed

ty extract. New york, state that Mr. case it boughton, a member of his family, has been so severely afficied with epileptic fits for many years, that he was obliged to relinquish his business. Having used Dr. Haav's Vegetable Extract (says Mr. Pratt, he was soon restored to perfect health, and left this city for the State of Ohio to resume

his, and he is now happy to state that a persevering use of Dr. Hart's Vegetable Extract, has restored him to sound health, being entirely freed from that worst of all

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eives remain stient under the repeated malicious sase attacks of interested anonymous scribblers.

THE NEW YORK BAY CEMETERY CO.

general and great activity in business must soon have its effect upon the street, although as yet there is no symptom of an uprising of the speculative spirit ing was moderate, and one reason for the small amount

Freights are still dull. Engagements for 2,000 ble Flour at 9d@ls; Cotton at 75c @ bale. id @ fb;

forward to an active business for the Auctioneers, in \$131,556. The receipts at the Sub Treasury are \$125,

satisfactory prices, and many duplicate lots were dis-

struction of this road from Johnstown to a point op posits Blairsville are to be given out in October The receipts of the Vermont and Massachu

line; and on the Wilmington Road the dividend that

DIED.
On Friday morning, Aug. 31, ANN, wife of Samuel Weeks, age.
The residues and timenia of the limity are respectfully involuted the farment this alternation at 5 o'clock, from her late resid pressing Aug 30, of dysentery, JOHN M. por

*u, in Saturday, Sept. L. F morning, Aug. 31, JAMES L. PALMER, in